Shokis Country Club, Glencos, Ill., July II—(By the A. P.)—Facing playing conditions which at times helped and at others hindered their work. More than 100 of the 325 entrants in the national open got tournament to-day struggled through a 36-hole qualifying round, which sent about three fourths of the sharters into the discurd and produced golf which, figuratively, was much like the weathermal of clouds one mients and sparking with sunshine the next.

An even 24 won their way into the finals with the same maximum score as yesterday, 152.

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Eddie Held, St. Louis, 167.

John Simpson. Indianapolia, 159.

Harry Pressley, Wilshire, Calif., 146.

Howard Walton, Ohleago, 158.

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W. J. Bell, Cedar Rapids, Ia., 150.

A. L. Miller, Waukegan, Ill., 156.

James Standish, Detroit, 159.

J. M. Hunter, Milwaukee, 161.

George Bowen, Appleton Wis, and W. B. langford, Chleago, and John McNomara unstruched, withdrew after starting having no chance to qualify, while a number of entrants did not appear. not appear.

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Waiter Hagen. of Detroit led the field with a scroe of 141. John Farfel a New York twofessional, had the low round with a 62. One fourth of the qualifiers were ammieurs with Eddie Held, a 15-year-old St. Louis play-ar leading them with 147 in eighth place. George Duncan, the famous English professional mook 41 on his final nine and barely qualified.

At the 154 mark stood Davison Herron, of Chicago, former national amateur dills-holder to go out. Bob Gardner falling yesterday, accompanying him were Art Reid, of Washington, D. C.; Kern Marah, of London, Canada, and George Sargent, of Courabus, Ohio, veteran of many a boursament.

With these and a few other exceptions, all of the greater players qualified, Leo Diegel, Clarence Hackney, Jack Burke, John Golden, John Farrell, Frank Sprogell and Gene Saraem who obtained a seat alongside of them were Jesse Guilford of Boson, national amateur champion; Eddie Held, Fred Wright, Los Angeles, Robert Jones, Jr., the youthnut Atlanta, Ga. star; John G. Anderson, of Siwanoy, N. Y. and Frank Godchaux, Jr., of New Orleans.

Twenty-seven qualified yesterday, due to the making a total of 51 for the two days. The final group will go out tomorrow, the low 24 and the getting into the finals Thursday and Frieday.

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Jones Does Great Playing

Bobby Jones did some great playing and but for indifferent work in the afternoon might have finished nearer the top. He and Leo Diegel of New Orleans and George Duncan paired with Hagen, drew the largest galleries.

With a little luck on the greens, Jones' 13 for the first round would have been about 55. He was making wonderful tees ahots, and, while a little wild with his irons, was sending in perfect run-ups, which generally left him a chance to sink in one putt. In the first half of the afternoon round Bobby began with a par four, but on the par three-twentieth, sent his drive to a post well to the side of the green and pitched too far back, taking four. Bang I went his club into the ground. On the eighth he slicade a drive, the result being 35 for the spar 34 nine.

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Eddie Haid did not make any shots hat were spectacular, but nearly ev-ery one of his strokes was on the bor-ier of brilliancy.

saily the low round of the day and his 76 in the morning put him in account position for the entire day.

Franks Sprogel, the Memphis pro and John Black, each shot par seventles in the first round, but each found putting too hard in the second round. Leo Diegel, who looked like the low qualifier for 27 holes, being only a stroke or two over par, failed to sait on the final him and dround.

to putt on the final nine and droppe Among the well-known golfers to compete temorrow are Willie Hunter, former British amateur champion; Harrison R. Johnson, of St. Paul, amateur champion of Minnesota; Alex Armour. Scotch champion and brother of T. D. Armour, who has played account to the construction of the construction er of T. D. Armour, who has played several tournaments in this country; Emmet Prench, Youngstown, Ohio, captain of the American team which went to England last year; Pat O'-Hara of Richmond Country club, Virgints, and Freddy McLeod, of Wash-

The Summaries

Following are the names and scores of the players who qualified today for the finals in the national open golf furnament. Thursday and Friday:
Watler Hagen, Detroit, 71-74-141,
John Farrell, Quaker Ridge, N. Y.,
76-88-144. 76-68-144. Frank T. Sprogell, Memphis, Tenn.

John Golden, Tuxedo, N. Y., 74-75-Clarence W. Hinckney. Atlantic City N. J., 71-75-146. John Black, Oakland, California, 70-

16-146. Leo Diegel, New Orleans, 72-74-(x) Eddie Held, St. Louis. 74-73-

(z) Fred Wright, Los Angeles, 74-(z) Robert Jones, Jr., Atlanta, Ga., 72-76-148.

(x) Jesse Guilford, Boston, 74-74-Gene Surazen, Pittsburgh, 74-74-

Jack Burke, St. Paul, 73-76-149. George M. Christ, Bochester, N. Y.

Edward Gow, Weston, Mass., 77-73 (z) J. G. Anderson, Stwanoy, N. Y.

77-33-150.

George Duncan, England, 75-75-151, Aleo Gulid, Chicago, 75-76-151.

George Martin, Sants Burbara, Cal., 77-74-151.

Hen Lord, Glens Falls, N. Y., 76-75 Frank Godobaux, Jr., New Or-

Charles Thom, Schinnececk Hills, Y. 72-74-152. John Cowan, Watertown, Mass., 77-

Challenge
The Jewett City Orioles have organized for the season and would like to play any out of town team averaging 18 years of age.

Would like to hear from the Baltic Rosers or Taffville or any team of that age. Kindly answer through The Spillette.

Johnson, Chicago, 721, White, Hammond, Ind., 163, O. Cochrane, Chicago 164, Kanness, Hamilton, Canada,

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TILLIE WALKER GETS TWO HOMERS; ATHLETICS WIN Philadephia, July 11—Philadelphia won both ends of a double-header today, four to two, and 9 to 8. Romm receiving credit for both triumph Walker of the Athletics, hit his 20th homer of the season in the first game and his 21st in the second. Young made six straight hits during the

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## AVANTS TRIM NUGGETS IN THRILLING RACING Meeting of Empire City Racing ssociation, at Yonkers. AND SPECTACULAR TWILIGHT GAME TROTTING Grand Circuit meeting at Toledo.

Never was there more enthusiasm shown in a World's series than is being shown in the Avant-Nugget series that is being played at the Fairgrounds this week. Rivalry has run high and still continues at top notch as was evidenced on Tuesday in the twilight game at the Fairgrounds when the Avants literally walked all over the Nuggets and came through on the long end of a 18 to 9 score. This game gives the Avants a strangle hold on the series, which will be hard to break as the Nuggets seem to be in the depths of a batting clump, saving lost the last two games through inability to hit at opportune times.

Playing before a crowd of several hundless and the Nuggets forged ahead. Western Association pennant-alsing day, at Joplin. United States national open championship, at Chicago. Frans-Mississippi championship ournament at Omaha. Pacific Northwest amateur chamsionship opens at Tacoma.

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ournament opens at Pittsburgh. Dominion championship tournament, at Toronto.

Colorado-New Mexico trapshooting fournament opens at Denver. Jock Malone vs. Lou Bogash, 10 rounds, at Long Island City. Barney Adair vs. Jimmy Jones, 13 rounds at Cumberland, Md.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League. Boston 10, Pittsburgh 4. New York 4, Chicago 0. St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 0. Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 6. American League.

Cleveland 2, Boston 0.
Philadelphia 4, Detroit 2 (1st game).
Philadelphia 9, Detroit 8 (2d game).
New York 2, St. Louis 1.
Washington 3, Chicago 2.

BASEBALL

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International League. Newark 8, Toronto 5.
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GAMES TODAY.

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TO 4 HITS, INDIANS WIN BRAVES PULL OUT OF SLUMP AND BEAT PIRATES Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, July 11-The Boston Brayes came out of their losing slump today when they defeated Pitaburgh 10 to 4. The visitors staged a batting rally in the sixth inning and drove Morrison from the box. The Brayes continued their hitting against Hamilton, scoring seven

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This is the first time any such contest was in prospect, although several sailors have successfully traveral to the contract permits be allowed motors as auxiliaries, but that the offer as sub-mitted was the best ever tendered by a champlon to a challenger and left the conference with the statement that Mullins could either sign it to done hundred gallons. The skipper could use his motor at his discretion, and while the one with the larger motor would be less than for the smaller engine.

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Avants weakened from the strain and fast pace that had been set in the early linnings and the Nuggete forged ahead until they had equalled half the Avents' score. In the ninth inning with the bases full George Madden came to but. The stands rocked with cheers for Madden and George with all the confidence of Babe Ruth, doffed hit but to the cheering throng. He took his position at the plate, grinned openly and defaulty at Siim. Sim grinned back and though his arm was a trifle tired he put all he had on the ball. Whiff-zang, went the ball into Bean's glove. turned back 15 of them by the strike cut rootte and allowed only seven scratch hits.

The first inning opened with a rush when the Avants' wrecking crew with Doc Kirby as lead-oft man hit safely as did Scud, Burke and Anderson, scoring Kirby. Jim Mara who proved to be the Babe Ruth of the game, came up with the bases full and crashed out a ripping triple that sent the three men on bases home. After some spectacular playing by Callahan and Harriss, the Avants finally retired only to return in the next inning for four more runs. In the hird inning the attack became so fierce that George Madden, Framier pitcher to Bear's was about to do something and the did. As the ball approached him, George closed his eyes and swung, and it was a mighty swing, too. There was a sharp crack and the outfielders started on the run, but George in the doutent that George was about to do something and the did. As the ball approached him, George closed his eyes and swung, and it was a mighty swing, too. There was a sharp crack and the outfielders started on the run, but George in the burden. Texas looked to be in the pink of condition but appearances were deceiving and after two innings was chased to the showers.

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Harriss then went into the box and the former big leaguer held the hits well scattered but the damage had been done. The Avants had scored so many runs that it was practically impossible to overtake them.

The lineup was as follows:

Avants—Doc Kirby, first base: Scud, second base: Joe Burke, short stop: Anderson, third base: Jim Mars, right field: Frank Pounch, center field: George Tracey, left field: Bean, catch; White, pitch.

Nuggets—Harris, first base: Texas Cal-

take-them.

However, the Nuggets did their best, bu their best fell far short of eough. Respectedly with men on bases White would mow down the attacking forces when any kind of a hit would save meant runs. Slim's arm would swing in a big circle and the ball would shoot toward the hat-

ame was marked by snappy double ing the day. Wood twice.

The score at the end was 6-1, 3-6 part of the visitors.

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"Casey" Stengel was hit in the face
by a pitched ball and had to retire The day's play brought the matches down to the finals, for which the con-testants will be; men's doubles, Anderson and Lycett vs. Patterson and

Mixed doubles, Lycett and Miss Ryan vs. Whod and Mie Lenglen.
Women's doubles, Mile Lenglen and Miss Ryan vs. Mrs. Stocks and Miss Kathleen McKane. who are sisters.
Suzanne Lenglen, the French champion, was successful in two series. With Miss Elizabeth Ryan, of Callfornia, against Mrs. McNair and Mrs. Green, the British pair, she played a fast and spirited game, her quick and certain action winning great applaus. Miss Ryan asp played effectively.
With Pat O'Hara Wood. Mile Lenglen opposed M. Washer, of Belgium, and Mrs. Warburg, the latter were easily disposed of. Mixed doubles, Lycett and Miss Ry-Totals 53 16 27 17 o Totals 19 5 27 18 2 (2) Battled for Cheerer in 8th. Score by innings: 0 6 9 1 1 8 2 6 7 4 Chicago 0 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Two base biks, Terry, Rawlings, Siempel.

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ter and land with a crack in the catcher's day evening, starting at 6.30.

New York, Joly 11—Wiliam Wash-burn Nutting. Commodore of the Cruising Club of America, who last night challenged the Duke of Lein-ster to a single-handed trans-Atlan-tic race said today that crossing the ocean all by ones self isn't a terribly risky thing to do. It is a mere test of cools ability to keen from being

gland, rather than to the westward.

But today he expressed a willingness to make it a one-handed race if the Duke so desires, and to cross the Atlantic either westward or eastward, the race to be run next spring.

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Blackburn of Gloucester, Mass., did it Blackburn of Głoucester, Mass., did it twice. In 1899, he sailed the 30-foot sloop Great Western single-handed from his own Głoucester to Głoucester, Engand, in 62 days. Two years later, with the 25-foot sloop Great Republic, he sailed from Głoucester, Mass., to Lizbon. Portugal, in 39 days. During the nineties, Captain Joshua Slocum sailed all the way around the world by himself, devoting several years to the voyage.

Mr. Nutting spent four months on Mr. Nutting spent four months on Leonard-Lew Tendler bout, scheduled

Place of the Same and the successive victory here today and sixut out the Phillies, 3 to 0, allowing only two hits. One of the safeties off Haines was an infield tap by Fletcher in the fifth. The other was a double by Rapp in the sixth. Gainer and Ainsmith batted in the runs scored off Weinert, Score:

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Wimbedon. England. July 11—(By the A. P.)—Sensational play cheracterized the semi-finals in the men's championship doubles this evening when Gerald L. Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood of Australia, won from B. I. C. Norton, of South Africa, and H. Roper Barrett, of England, after one of the hardest fought struggles ever witnessed on the Wimbledon courts.

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The boxing commission meets Thursday to consider Tex Rickard's application for a license to conduct the bout.

FIRST GOLF COURSE FOR COLORED PEOPLE ESTABLISHED New York, July 11—Shady Rest, a country club and golf course for colourty club and golf course for col-

Norton and Barrett were five times within one point of taking the match; and losers surely never played so wonderfuly. Norton developed a cannon-ball service good enount to score outright frequently, while Barrett's funny little service ball directed along the middle line to Pattersin's backband was altogether too much for the

Chicago, Jul yli—Jesse Barnes was in fine form today, holding Chicago. Wood is given credit for saving the founder of the new negro sotial tenders, while New York made the most of its ien hits and shut out the locals, 4 to 6, after the Cubs and won eight games in a row. The

ling a cottage colony in Wesh'ield. The aborption of the Westfield country club, which lay in the midst of the colony, followed. Renamed Shady Rest, the place claims the distinction of being the first negro country club in the United States.

battle tonight on Sayles field, between the Paragons of High St., and the Baltic A. A. Both teams are in the pink of condition and Coach Dowd of the Paragons has announced his lineup as follows: Coady c; Dowd p; E. Charon ib; Gillespie 2b; A. Charon ss; LeRoy 3b; Jess Willard rf; R. Swanson cf. This is a snappy bunch and Manager George Morin, Jr., has bet his week's wages on his team. The A. A. his not announced its lineup for Manager Collins has a few

TEAM TO AMERICA ments for the bout entered into to-

> STAUFFER PITCHES NO-HIT NO RUN GAME FOR BRIDGEPORT Bridgeport, Conn., July 11—Ed Stau-ffer turned in a no-hit, no-run game for the Bridgeport Eastern league club today, shutting out New Haven, the league leaders, in the second game of a double-header, 4 to 0. Two New Havan players reached first a ball.

THE HIGH COST OF GOLF PLAYING The Golfer's Magazine estimates that over \$200,000.000 will be expended for golf during the present year. The figures are as follows:\$25,000,000 will be expended for golf a prize light.

Acting as spokesman for the ministers, he told the governor the records of the boxers were bad, saying:

"Leonard has been in fake fights, and Tendler is notoriously a foul fighter."

property.
\$15,000,000 for club houses.
\$5,000,000 for club furnishings.
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New York, July 11-Shady Rest, a country club and golf course for col-\$ 6,000,000 will be expended for lock \$3,000,000 will be expended for dues.
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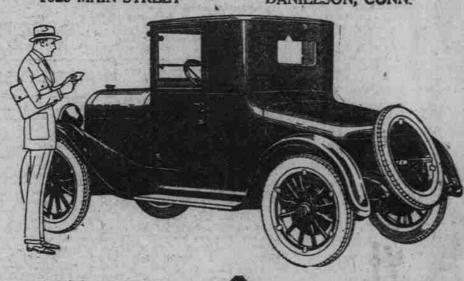
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Everything is all set for the big up for Manager Collins has a few dark horses in his lineup it wa learned late last night that Diamond Dick Jodoin will hurl 'em in.

FRANCE TO SEND TENNIS

Paris, July 11—(By the A. P.)—
France will send her tennis team, composed of Henri Cochet, J. Brugnon, Andre Gobert, Jean Borotra and Jean Samazeulih, to America to mee the Australian team in preliminiary competition for the Davis cup, foremost tennis trophy, it was decided at a meeting of the Tennis Federation this afternoon. The team will sail July 22.

Haven players reached first on balls

\$15,000,000 will be expended for golf clubs.
\$60,000,000 will be expended for golf apparel.
\$25,000,000 will be expended for golf clubs and salaries.
\$40,000,000 will be expended for caddies.

EXACTLY 90 FEET APART

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Old-Timers vs. Young America

Saturday afternoon, at 2:30, on the diamond at Mohegan Park, the Swanee Stars will cross bats with the Greeneville Stars.

The Swanee Stars are made up entirely of baseball players of the passes generation. The lineup of the little did he or his assessions and then haven't been the same since. The Royal Blackheath Golf Club, of Blackheath Scotland, is said to be made ninety feet?

The explanation is simple.

In 1845 Alexander J. Cartwright of Sill McKechnie with anything like a fair chance will blossom forth into a brilliant leader. That is not one opinion, either; it is the composite view-point of many good baseball men, including members of the Pirata ing departed the pupils of the Pirata ing dep

Mickey Walker, the sturry Elizabeth battler, has been metched to box Wildcat Nelson of Brooklyn in a match to be staged at the Ocean Park A. A. of Long Branch, N. J., July 14. The ongest authenticated golf drive was accomplished by E. C. Biles at Herne Bay in August, 1913. The distance covered was 445 yards.

Harper plays the short fields with great skill. He figures out before the game just how far he can go back and he always goes that far at full speed. He picks balls tiff the fence that some fielders would let fall to the ground. The Pirates last winter were sup-posed to own one of the best pitch-ing staffs in the majors—perhaps the best. The staff is the same now, but

Phil Krug, the Newark middlebest. The staff is the same now, but weight, will box at the Broadway Ex-in view of the pitching performances hibition Club of Brooklyn, July 24, of the past six weeks there are few His opponent will be selected in a few critics now who would care to classi- days, and will probably be Jimmy Keify the Bucco flingers as a crack staff. ly of the Bronx.

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